

## JUBILATION

Marks Fiftieth Anniversary of  
Father William Gausepohl's  
Ordination.

Many Church Dignitaries and  
About Eighty Priests Partic-  
ipate in Exercises.

Senator Jacob Hoertz Presents  
Check as Token From  
Many Friends.

## MANY ENJOY THE RECEPTION

Fifty years a priest! That is the proud and happy record of Rev. Father William Gausepohl, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen church, who this week celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. Father Gausepohl was ordained by Bishop Rosencranz, September 10, 1864, in Cincinnati. After twenty-five years labor in Cincinnati and Canada he returned to Louisville, his native city, serving first in the congregation of St. Boniface. Fifteen years ago he became pastor of St. Mary Magdalen church, where he has remained since, this being his longest work.

Wednesday morning the venerable jubilarian was the celebrant of a high mass for the children, with which the celebration began, and in the evening parishioners and friends numbering over 1,000 assembled on the illuminated church lawn and presented Father Gausepohl with a bouquet of golden rod that contained a check for \$1,000. The reception was arranged by a committee composed of every member of St. Mary Magdalen church, with former Senator Jacob Hoertz as chairman, William T. Meehan, Secretary and the Rev. P. M. Monaghan Treasurer. Father Monaghan and the Rev. Father Holleran, of Irvington, occupied seats with Father Gausepohl on the church steps, which served as a rostrum. Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott was among those who congratulated the jubilarian. Father Gausepohl was escorted to the rostrum by Charles J. Cruise, Jacob Hoertz, Charles F. Taylor and P. J. Dowling. As he arrived the orchestra played the "Jolly General" march, and prayer was said by Father Monaghan.

Mr. Cruise presented Father Gausepohl to his parishioners, friends and well wishers, and introduced Senator Hoertz, the oldest member of St. Mary Magdalen church and a lifelong friend of the pastor. Mr. Hoertz made the presentation address. We have assembled to do honor to our worthy pastor," Mr. Hoertz said. Turning to Father Gausepohl he continued: "We present you with a bouquet of goldenrod, and in that bouquet we present you with a treasure." It was a basket bouquet tied with golden ribbons bearing names of hundreds of contributors. In the center was an envelope containing a check for \$1,000.

Charles F. Taylor paid a tribute to Father Gausepohl's life and work, and said:

All intelligent, conscientious workers, however unselfish and modest, like to see a tangible sign of their success. Every good man loves his fellow men, and he naturally wishes their respect and is pleased by any evidence that they love him. It is love that brightens our pathway and that cheers us in our sorrows. We should not wait until our friend is dead to tell how he held our admiration and affection. We have learned to love and esteem our good pastor, and we want to tell him of it now when he is celebrating so happily his golden jubilee. Our lives have been made brighter by his zealous, inspiring piety, and have been made happier by his friendship and by his sweet smile. Father William Gausepohl has lived more than three score years and ten, the good old age mentioned by the Psalmist, and he has served fifty years in the holy priesthood. It has been a long, useful and successful life. God has blessed his labors. For twenty-five years he has toiled in the vineyard of this diocese; for fifteen years he has been the faithful shepherd of his flock in this parish. While attending to our spiritual wants he has also been thoughtful and diligent in his care of our temporal affairs, and has made many improvements in the church and school and pastoral residence. In the pulpit, at the altar, at the bedside of the sick and dying, he has performed his tasks with zeal, charity and love. He has been always a studious scholar and a pleasing, persuasive speaker. At times he has quoted the Muses (which a priest is allowed to do) and has expressed his innermost thoughts and feelings in beautiful verse. For these and other reasons this good man has won our admiration as a priest, and has won our love as a friend. We therefore heartily wish him many years of usefulness and happiness in his noble and holy calling. The ties that bind a priest and his people are tender, strong and holy. Though they are as light as air, yet they are as strong as steel. As long as we live, Father William, we shall sustain and love you, and we know that you will always be a willing sharer in our joys and sorrows. May God crown your labors with an eternal crown of bliss and glory.

P. J. Dowling referred to Father Gausepohl as a "pastor, priest, scholar, poet and cultured Christian gentleman." He said the congregation beheld in the jubilarian one who had ever practiced and upheld the noblest traditions of the priesthood, now so frequently maligned and traduced by evil-minded men. The fruits of his ministry, he said, were shown in the practical piety of the members of St. Mary Magdalen church, in its many conversions, in its liberality and in the harmony which permeated the parish. Father Gausepohl responded in happy vein to the compliments paid him. "They say silence is golden, but how can I be silent after these fine speeches and these precious testimonials of your love and esteem," he asked. "But if I could speak with words of gold, I could not repay your generosity. I'm sorry I haven't got the gift of gab so I can talk like I want to. But it's all in my heart, and you must just assume that what's in my heart is on my lips."

Col. P. H. Callahan made a brief address, telling the jubilarian the testimonials of the evening evidences only a minor part of his people's love for him. Father Monaghan eulogized Father Gausepohl's life and work and the reception ended when Father Gausepohl gave his blessing to the audience.

Thursday morning, with many church dignitaries and about eighty priests assisting, Father Gausepohl celebrated his jubilee mass, which was followed by a banquet to the jubilarian, the priests of the diocese and visitors at the Waterson Hotel. Rev. Father Schuhmann presiding as toastmaster.

The three-day celebration concluded with a requiem high mass for the deceased members of the parish yesterday morning.

## MARY FOLEY SMITH.

Another good Christian woman, Mrs. Mary Foley Smith, beloved wife of Lawrence Smith, 2128 South First street, passed into eternal rest on Thursday of last week, following a short illness. Mrs. Smith was born in Ireland sixty years ago, but had been long a highly esteemed and widely known resident of Louisville. She was a devout communicant of St. Louis Bertrand's church, where she worshipped with fidelity for many years and was active in the work of the women's parish societies. Besides her husband she left three daughters, Sister Mary Catherine, of Maple Mount, near Owensboro; Mrs. Martin T. Callahan and Miss Agnes Smith, and Frank Smith, of Covington, and also her mother and two sisters and two brothers, all of whom were here for the funeral, which was held Saturday morning with solemn high mass of requiem at St. Louis Bertrand's.

## CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

In response to a request, Cardinal O'Connell last Saturday gave his impressions of the new Pope, Benedict XV., as follows: "Your request affords me the opportunity of stating that the new Pontiff's interest in America is still greater than that of his predecessor. I visited him for the second time this morning, and after presenting to him the members of my suite, Pope Benedict XV. surprised us all by his keen knowledge of conditions and affairs of institutions in my diocese and several of the American dioceses. He expressed to me his great admiration for the splendid condition of the church in America, and told me he will always help me in whatever I shall undertake in the interests of both material and spiritual welfare of the people."

The Cardinal will be home on the Canopic, and Cardinal Gibbons is also endeavoring to obtain passage on the same steamer.

## AFTER MANY YEARS.

After a faithful service of over thirty years as officer and watchman at the Galt House, James W. Dolan has resigned his position and may soon engage in business for himself. "Jimmy" Dolan, as he is known to his friends, is a native of County Galway, Ireland, and came to this country when quite young. Shortly after reaching Louisville he secured employment at the Galt House, where he has remained continuously. It is said of him by those who know that no employee ever was more faithful and conscientious in the discharge of his duties, and none more courteous or gentle of demeanor.

## GRAND HOLY NAME RALLY.

At Cincinnati on Sunday, October 11, forty societies will be represented in the Holy Name Society parade that will precede the open-air services at Redland Field, the use of which has been generously donated by the Cincinnati Exhibition Company. The parade will be divided into fourteen divisions, headed by the Grand Marshal, John J. Gilligan, and his staff and a squadron of mounted police. His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Moen, a guard of honor and the President and Executive Board of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies will follow. Each of the succeeding divisions will be led by a band.

## PRIESTS' FRIENDS ALARMED.

Fear is expressed by his friends in Russellville and Logan counties that the Rev. Father J. M. Draville, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, has been impressed into the French army. Father Draville was born in France, and though living for a number of years in the United States had never taken out naturalization papers. He left to visit France just before war was declared, and since then his friends have not heard from him.

Later it has been learned that Father Draville is serving at a church where his pastor is with the French army.

## POLITICIANS

And Lawyers Interested In Ap-  
pointment of Judge Smith's  
Successor.

Election of Seven Judges and  
Commonwealth's Attorney  
Next Year.

Indorsement of Education Mem-  
bers by Commercial Bodies  
Not Consistent.

## RAILROAD COMMISSIONER'S RACE

Much speculation is being indulged in by the lawyers and politicians as to the probable successor of the late Judge Smith, Judge of the Common Pleas Court, Fourth division, the appointment to come from Gov. McCreary, and the appointee, in the opinion of many, will have the edge in the contest for the primary nomination next August. It is expected that the gentleman appointed will also be satisfactory to the local Democratic leaders and the other Circuit Judges. Among the names mentioned thus far concerning the appointment are Mulr Weisinger, Charles F. Taylor, Edward P. Humphrey, William A. Perry, Charles T. Ray, Meritt O'Neal, Gen. Bennett H. Young and Tyler Barnett, all of whom are consistent Democrats who would be acceptable to the rank and file of the party, in addition to being recognized leaders at the local bar. The announcement of Gov. McCreary's selection is expected any day now, and with the appointment it is also expected that the newly created Judge will announce his intention of being a candidate in the primary next year.

Speaking of Circuit Judges, there will be quite a field in the primary of August, 15, when the seven Judgeships will be up for election, and as the Democratic nomination in a judicial year are pretty near equivalent to election there will be many entries, among them several of the present applicants for Judge Smith's mantle. The present incumbents of the courts they sit in are as follows: Judge James P. Gregory, Criminal division; Judge W. H. Field, Common Pleas branch, First division; Judge Thomas R. Gordon, Common Pleas branch, Second division; Judge Walter P. Lincoln, Common Pleas branch, Third division; Fourth division was Judge Smith's court; Judge James Quarles Chancery branch, First division, and Judge Samuel B. Kirby, Chancery branch, Second division. The Judgeships pay salaries of \$5,000 annually and are for a term of six years.

The office of Commonwealth's Attorney will also be filled next year, and it is expected that Joe Huffaker will again be a candidate for re-election, and as Joe is pretty strong with the boys in the trenches he will hardly have opposition in the primary, while it is rumored his present incumbent, Lorraine Mix, will be a candidate for Judge of the court.

The present Board of Aldermen and Councilmen will also be in the primary next year for re-election, and taking it altogether it will be a pretty lively year in politics. In addition to the above local races there will be a Railroad Commissioner elected from this district, which comprises this and several neighboring counties, and it is not known whether "Billy" Klair, the present Commissioner, will be a candidate for re-election or not, several of his friends wanting him to again try for a seat in the Legislature, while Hon. George B. (Cack) Barrett, one of our present legislators, has thrown his hat in the ring for Railroad Commissioner and so far has been making quite a canvass.

Not caring a whit and looking at it from a disinterested standpoint, it hardly seemed consistent on the part of the commercial and good government bodies assembled the other evening to indorse all three of the present Board of Education candidates for re-election, especially when it is taken into account that Dr. Weaver and Edward Gottschalk were elected on an opposition ticket to that of the good government bodies in 1910, and this act would seem to indicate that they were not in accord with the platform and principles of the good government representatives. For this act there was no criticism from the representatives present and there should be none for any citizen that chose to be a candidate for the board this year. The motive behind their candidacy was known to all, and the underhanded methods used for their election would hardly commend them to any fair minded citizen afterward, and the same tactics were used against Messrs. Strother and Englehard when they were opposed to Bartholomew and Zimmerman, the latter being candidates of the Weaver-Gottschalk element.

## CHANGE AT ST. PETER'S.

The Rev. Father Cornelius, O. M. C., who has been at the Franciscan convent near New Albany, has arrived here to be an assistant to the Rev. Edmund Kaiser at St. Peter's church. Seventeenth and Garland avenue. He succeeds the Rev. Father Lucius, whose destination and new charge has not been made known. These changes were made by the Franciscan Chapter held recently in Cincinnati.

## COMING EVENTS.

September 21—Afternoon and night, festival and bazaar benefit of St. William's church on parish grounds, Thirteenth and Oak.

September 22—Euchre and lotto at Bertrand Hall for benefit of St. Louis Bertrand church.

September 30, October 1-2—Bazaar for benefit of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital at Liederkrantz Hall.

October 15—Euchre and lotto for benefit of St. Brigid's church in parish hall.

October 15, 16, 17—Bazaar in St. Columba's new school hall for benefit of building fund.

## MEMORABLE

Sermon by Archbishop McCloskey in Boston Many Years Ago.

Refuted Prediction That Catholic Church Would Not Endure.

Anniversary of the Holy Cross Cathedral Cornerstone Laying.

## TYPEFIES CATHOLICS PROGRESS

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.  
Tuesday, September 15, marks the forty-seventh anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, by Bishop John Joseph Williams, on which occasion Archbishop John McCloskey, of New York, afterward Cardinal, preached a memorable sermon.

Bishop Williams was made Boston's first Archbishop February 12, 1875, and on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8 of the same year, the Cathedral, one of the most imposing church edifices in the country, was dedicated, a fitting memorial of his long episcopate of forty-one years, which began with his consecration March 11, 1866, and was only terminated with his death, August 30, 1907.

The vastness of the great basilica typefies the progress of Catholicity and the growth of the church in Massachusetts, and the eloquent discourse of Archbishop McCloskey at the cornerstone laying, nearly fifty years ago may today be regarded as a prophetic refutation of the then prevalent belief among native Americans that the church was unsuited to this country and would not take root in American soil.

An extract from that sermon can not but be of as much interest today as when it was delivered. Among other things the Archbishop said: "There are those within the sound of my voice who can remember when there was but one Catholic church in Boston. How is it now? Churches and institutions multiplied this city and throughout this State and in all the cities and States of New England, all due largely to the never ceasing tide of immigration. Once the religion of these immigrants was looked upon with bitter prejudice as representing ignorance and superstition. The prediction was made that it could not endure when once brought face to face with the light and intelligence of this free country; that it would never make any permanent headway and could never take root in the soil; that it would lose its hold on the minds even of its own followers and their descendants and be forced gradually to give way before the progress and the irresistible spirit of the age; that their children would be too shrewd to cling to a faith unsuited to the country and the times and which would bring them neither worldly honors nor worldly gain."

Well, have these predictions been fulfilled? Certainly there is nothing here that would lead me to think so; and if not in the past or present, I see less sign of their being fulfilled in the future. Most of you perhaps are from a foreign land. Well, do you love the old faith less now than you did when you first landed on these free shores? Is it less dear to you here in this home of your adoption than it was on your native soil in the home of your childhood? Do you cherish it less warmly? Do you cling to it less firmly? Would you die for it less freely? I think that with one accord your answer will be, No. So throughout every portion of this great republic which you love as ardently as do your own sons, for which you would lay down your lives as generously, to the same question your brethren would give the same response.

But your children; how has it been with them? The test has been a severe one, but nowhere is stancher or more consistent Catholics be found than these Americans native born, and while they cherish their faith they vie in learning, in intelligence, in enterprise, in patriotism and honest worth with their fellow citizens in all the professions and pursuits of life. I say this not boastfully, but simply to show that the prophecy concerning us and our religion has failed; that our Holy Catholic Church can take and has taken deep root in this free American soil and that nowhere does it spread its roots more widely or sink them more deeply, and nowhere does it put forth more rapid growth or flourish with more health and vigor or give promise of more abundant fruit in the future."

## JUNIOR ORDER

Will Dominate the Bogus Fraternal Day Celebration  
This Afternoon.

First Public Appearance Since the Memorable Days of 1895.

Junior Order Member Robs Southern Post Office to Save Country.

## NOTE THE A. P. A. LEADERS

Right on the heels of the circus and minstrel show parades comes another treat for the people of the Falls Cities, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics to be in line this afternoon under the guise of a so-called fraternal day celebration. It is looked forward to with pleasure that many will get a peek at these noble saviors of our glorious republic, who have been hiding their light under a bushel for many years, always working in the dark, so to speak. The last announced public appearance of this body was to have been in the Perry Centennial parade of last fall, but resulted in a fizzle, only about 100 of these patriotic (?) citizens lining up behind a little red school house float, and the majority marching along with a regular "caught sheep stealing" air, being the source of much amusement all along the line. This class caused the Junior Order leaders to then conceive the plan of getting other fraternal orders to accompany them through the streets in what they termed was a fraternal day celebration. Under this guise it was attempted to have the General Council declare a half holiday, which was fortunately defeated by a unanimous vote of the Board of Councilmen, and the original leaders selected from the Red Men, Woodmen of the World and other societies, seeing the fine Italian hand of the Junior Order behind the movement, hastily dropped out, causing the promoters to shove forward some of their own members as officials, but as representatives of other societies with which they affiliated.

This will be the first official display of the local A. P. A. element since the memorable days of 1895, when the fanatical movement was at the height of one of its spasmodic revivals, a big parade being held on the Fourth of July with Sterling Edmunds, the A. P. A. candidate for Sheriff, and others of the kind, who were using the ignoramus for political purposes, being at the head, the parade ending in a big picnic and celebration at Wilder Park, where it was planned to have a set of speeches denouncing the Roman Catholic church and all its followers, but fortunately for all concerned one of the heaviest rain storms in the history of the city came in the afternoon, and the A. P. A.'s in their out of the way park were flooded out like so many drowned rats, and the women being in water up to their waists, the shelter inadequate and street car line half a mile away. Even Jupiter Pluvius had become disgusted with the mongrel gathering and visited the torrents of his wrath with a tempest that is still talked of to this day, and furthermore it is significant that every man an active leader in the A. P. A. revival of 1895 is a down and outer of today, and for years afterward those who marched that day were busy denying or giving excuses for their appearance in line.

It has been contended in these columns that the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is an A. P. A. organization strictly, the pretense of patriotism and restriction of immigration being a blind. The latest instance and proof of this contention is seen at Charlotte, N. C., where the case is summarized as follows: Dr. J. S. Clifford, District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, reported that his mail was being tampered with in the local Post office and that letters mailed to him were stolen from the office, one being read by ex-Priest Crowley at an A. P. A. gathering and afterward published in the Menace, the latter being only a discussion of the public school question and commending religious teaching in the parochial schools. After this had occurred several times the Postmaster General was notified and a trap set for R. W. Hodgins, Postoffice Inspector, which resulted in the arrest of Charles F. Alexander, a Postoffice clerk, who stole a package addressed to Dr. Clifford and purporting to have come from William J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary, Knights of Columbus, under the name of "Instructions" and the duke Alexander thought he had run on a plot to destroy the Government.

Now comes the Junior Order in that section, which at a mass meeting provided ways and means to save Alexander, and excusing his theft on the grounds that he was trying to save the country, hoping that this lame excuse will prevent Uncle Sam from sending the culprit to the penitentiary. The three Junior Order councils of that city also claim that if he is acquitted the Congressman from that district will have him reinstated in the postal service.

In the parade this afternoon there will probably be several fraternal societies who were inveigled into the bogus fraternal celebration without knowledge of the purpose behind and who are not in sympathy with an organization which seeks to disfranchise and boycott people because of their religious belief, but these societies will only be fairly represented, while the Junior Order is leaving no stone unturned to whip their members and supporters into line by threats and cajolery, the whole being intended to give the leaders political prestige as in the days of 1895. It is not often, as stated above, that the opportunity is given to see the Juniors in public, and every fair minded citizen of the Falls Cities should be along the line of march and take mental note of the leaders, whose bigotry is in line with the Knownothing massacre of 1855 and which sentiment has been a detriment to Louisville's business and commercial interests for years. As for the dupes in line, only sympathy should be extended.

## FROM ROME

Pomp and Show Dispensed With at Coronation of Pope Benedict.

The Solemn Ceremony Took Place in the Sistine Chapel.

Holds First Consistory and Centers Red Hats on Four Cardinals.

## FERRATA SECRETARY OF STATE

The coronation of Pope Benedict XV. took place Sunday in the Sistine chapel. The ceremony was imposing in its solemnity. The Sistine chapel was used for the occasion in order to avoid pomp during the war. The entire Pontifical court, members of the Roman aristocracy and the family of the Pontiff were present. The scene, with Pope Benedict seated in the Sedia Gestatoria, preceded by the bearers of the triple crown and flanked by the bearers of the celebrated feather fans and sixty Cardinals in their full vestments was a striking one. When the ceremony ended the Pope was received with loud acclaim by those present. Later in the day Pope Benedict received successively in private audience Cardinals Gibbons, Farley, and O'Connell, who presented their suites and some American friends.

The entire armed corps of the Holy See saluted the passage of the procession, which was formed in the Pope's apartments and then proceeded to the Sistine chapel, where the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated. In the procession were high dignitaries of the Papal court, Patriarchs, Archbishops and Oriental Bishops. From the Pauline chapel the procession moved to the Sistine chapel, where a mass was said. After the indulgentism on the subdome placed the mantle on the arm of the Pope, who sat down while the Cardinals of the diocese of Rome recited the coronation prayer. The Pope then mounted the altar and a Cardinal placed the pallium on his shoulders. At this moment Benedict XV. received the last adoration of the Cardinals, Bishops and Abbots. Then he read the Introit, intoned the Gloria and resumed his seat on the throne.

The first consistory of Pope Benedict was held Monday. It was marked by gorgeous display on the part of those present and decorations of the Papal court. September 8, the day of the nativity of the Virgin, was chosen for this occasion by the Pontiff himself. The participation was limited almost entirely to ecclesiastics and officials of the Vatican. Many relatives of the Pope occupied seats in a special tribune. Surrounded by almost all the Cardinals at present in Rome the Pope was carried into the consistory on the Gestatoria chair, and greeted with loud applause.

He imposed the red hat on Cardinal Anthony Mendes Bello, Patriarch of Lisbon; Cardinal Guisasa y Menendez, Archbishop of Toledo; Cardinal Piffi, Archbishop of Vienna, and Johann Cernoch, Primate of Hungary. The last is the only new appointment. No American Cardinals were present at the consistory, although Cardinals Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Cardinal Farley, of New York, are still in Rome.

Saturday it was officially announced that Cardinal Dominic Ferrata has been appointed Papal Secretary of State. Cardinal Dominic Ferrata, the newly appointed Papal Secretary of State, was born in 1847 at Montefiascone, Italy. His work as Papal Nuncio at Paris and as prefect of the Congregation of Bishops in Rome stamped him as a finished diplomat. He presided over the Eucharistic Congress held last year at Malta. In 1901, when the Cardinal Rampolla resigned as Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Ferrata was mentioned as a probable candidate for the office.

Monsignor Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, received a cable Saturday night from Rome in which Pope Benedict XV. extended the Apostolic benediction to the delegation, the clergy and the laity of the United States. The dispatch was in reply to a message sent to the Vatican by Monsignor Bonzano, which said:

"I pray Your Holiness to accept the respectful congratulation and homage of filial obedience and reverence, with the wish of long and happy pontificate, in the name of the delegation, the clergy and the faithful of the United States, who implore your Apostolic benediction."

The cable is signed by Cardinal Ferrata, the newly selected Papal Secretary of State, and says: "The Holy Father Benedict XV. welcomes the homage and expressions of filial piety sent by Your Excellency, in the name of the delegation, the clergy and the faithful of the United States. He heartily thanks and blesses them, and in particular Your Excellency."

## MANY IN ROME.

In Rome at present there are fifty-five parishes, 365 churches and chapels, 550 secular priests, 2,050 ecclesiastical students, ninety-nine monasteries for men with 1,200 Sisters, eighty-two confraternities and fifteen institutes for boys and nineteen for girls.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1914.

## IRISH AND GERMANS.

The people of Ireland are being exhorted to defend "the Empire," enlisting is openly encouraged, Ireland is told that it is better for her to be "under" England than "under" Germany. But in Ireland why should there be anything but the strictest neutrality? Ireland has at present the greatest opportunity in her history, if she will only mind her own business. She has plenty of problems at home to occupy her attention. Let her hold her food; let her hold her money; above all, let her hold her men. Without lifting a finger, without batting an eye, she can, by a policy of strict non-interference, do more for herself and to bring England to terms than all the professions of loyalty and good will that the press can print.

Rev. Peter Yorke, the San Francisco Leader editor, pleads for neutrality and asks, if Ireland has to take sides, what single, solitary reason has she to hate Germany? Germany has never done her any harm. Germany has not ravaged and plundered her century after century. Germany has not crippled her resources and driven her people into exile. Germany has not denied her even the franchises that are permitted slaves. Germany has not striven to starve her in soul and body, in character and mind. Germany has not ridiculed her and slandered her throughout the whole world. Germany has done none of these things, but England has.

Germany has always acknowledged the debt her early civilization owes the Irish. Germany has preserved with gratitude and honor the names of the Irish saints. Germany still remembers the great monasteries of the Scots, and the very name she gives them recalls the early days before the Danes had invented the word "Ireland," and the island was known throughout the world as "Scotia." Germany has vindicated the claims of Ireland to culture long before the lying English came to "civilize" her. Germany has, with infinite research, gathered together the remains of the old Irish language, studied it and proved that what England denominated a barbarous jargon was a cultivated tongue before there was an Anglo-Saxon in England.

## HAS FIZZLED OUT.

The universal tribute of praise paid by the press of America to the noble life of the late Pope, says Father Gannon in the True Voice, shows that the attempt to revive religious prejudice in this country has failed. The intelligence of America is unaffected by the storm of bigotry and foulness that rages among those of the lower strata. This but confirms what we have said many times: The great mass of Americans are too fair-minded and too intelligent to be misled by the calumnies concocted by malicious persons. We need not fear "another religious war" at this time. It has fizzled out.

## WELFARE OF MANKIND.

Secretary William B. Wilson, of the United States Labor Bureau, in his message to the workmen of the country, tells them the labor movement is as broad as humanity itself. It reaches out into all of the ramifications of human activity. It is the motive power that is moving us forward to that higher civilization which will ultimately cause the "man before the hoe" to stand erect before his Maker and all the world, the peer of every other man not only in his rights, which we now theoretically concede, but in his physical and mental opportunities and endowments. The individual who puts forth his efforts to advance the welfare of mankind is, may be unconsciously, part of the movement. The societies which are organized to prevent the exploitation of children, to protect womanhood against industrial wrongs, to promote more comfort and better sanitation in the homes of the workers, to develop and to direct into proper channels necessary educational facilities, to create safe and sanitary conditions in the mines, mills and workshops, to arouse public sentiment in favor of collective bargaining between employers and employees, are all parts of the great labor movement. The trade union embracing, as it does, the work of all these, and all the phases of human uplift which these do not embrace, is one of the great motors of modern times, moving the world forward to its highest conception.

tion of human rights, human liberty and human welfare.

## MERCHANT MARINE NEEDED.

Great Britain, France and Russia have advised the United States informally that they will look with disfavor on the purchase by this Government of German merchant steamers to relieve conditions growing out of the European war and also to build up an American merchant marine. The chief objection is that the transaction would establish a large gold credit in the hands of Germany. Well, during the Russo-Japanese war a loan of many millions for Japan was financed without a word of objection from the European powers. It is true that President Wilson recently let it be known that this Government would not favor any loan from this country to one of the belligerent powers. But that is quite a different thing from purchasing ships that we need to carry on our commerce. Indeed it is more than likely that the objection is made—not because it might give Germany a little ready money—but because these powers wish to prevent if possible the creation of an American merchant marine. That we must have soon if our commerce is not to suffer irreparable damage. We must have ships of our own to carry it, since others can not do it. The objection should not be allowed to interfere with the purchase of the necessary ships. If we can not get them with the friendship of England and France we will have to bear their displeasure. For a merchant marine we must have. The present war has shown that it is indispensable.

## TAKES ISSUE WITH HENRY.

Noting that Col. Waterson and the Courier-Journal are very much down on the hyphenated American, and insist that "these foreigners who feel a sense of divided duty do not belong here," some pertinent questions are propounded to the New York Herald, which has been quoting at length. One writer asks: "Do you not think his words would be better addressed to Andrew Carnegie than to Herman Ridder? Is there a more extreme type of hyphenated American in the United States than this Scotch-American, of whom Waterson is a follower and who has openly used his large wealth to influence legislation here in England's interest? The Kentucky editor is riding for a fall. All are equal here—German, French, Irish, English, Jews, Russians. They have all a perfect right to retain an interest in their old motherland where there is no conflict with the United States."

The Catholic parochial schools opened this week, and from all come reports that the attendance will surpass former years. Parents realize that the child's future largely depends upon Christian education, which they receive only in the Catholic school.

Catholics have been praying for peace since the outbreak of the European war. None will more cheerfully comply with President Wilson's appeal for a special day of prayer by all the people.

If you have a clean heart and a good self-starting digestive apparatus, you're pretty well equipped for this world—and the next.

Great Britain is fine in the role of a pleader for "humane warfare."

## FESTIVAL AT ST. WILLIAM'S.

Over two months ago the pastor, Rev. George M. Connor, and people of St. William's parish decided that instead of a midsummer festival they would wait and have the first event of the fall. The later date obviates the weather risk, and as O'Connell Hall, Thirteenth and Oak, enables them to have any entertainment indoors, with one accord Monday, September 21, was the date chosen. Euchre and lotto will be played in the afternoon only, and from 5 to 8 o'clock an elegant supper will be served. At night there will be a general festival with carnival features, for which excellent prizes have been secured. The whole congregation is enthusiastic over the work and determined to make this festival a grand success. They ask their friends to mark the date on their calendar, thus making sure of one real "big night."

## WINTER MASSES.

Beginning last Sunday, the masses for the winter months at St. Cecilia's church will be at 6:30, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock a. m.

## SOCIETY.

Mrs. W. J. Reker has been visiting in St. Louis this past week.

Miss Catherine Lawler returned Thursday to Mt. St. Joseph Academy.

Miss Margaret Conroy, of Clifton, has returned from an extended visit to New Orleans.

Harry J. Hennessy returned to Toronto this week after several days' visit to his relatives.

Patrick I. Hourigan spent two weeks at Buechel, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins.

Mrs. J. C. Haley and children, of Portland, have returned from a ten days' visit to Lexington.

Mrs. Ed Yeakel and children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Yeakel at Brandenburg.

Miss Mary Cummins was the recent guest of Mrs. Henry Schneider and family at Prestonia.

Miss Julia Kyle left Tuesday for Springfield, to resume her studies at St. Catherine's Academy.

Miss Rachel O'Brien entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Highlands.

Miss Rachel O'Brien has been spending a week in Bardstown, the guest of Miss Cecilia Mattingly.

Mrs. H. J. Sullivan, of South Louisville, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Etta Lewis, at Upton.

Mrs. Ed Sweeney and son, of South Louisville, are in Indianapolis, visiting her sister, Mrs. D. E. Simon.

Misses Margaret Guy and Margaret Ford, of Portland, spent ten days in Lexington, visiting Mrs. John Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bosler and children motored Sunday to French Lick Springs for a short stay.

Mrs. Annie Driscoll and Miss Lillian Score were recent visitors with Mrs. Melville Buckler at Stith-ton.

Misses Alice and Elizabeth Parker, of Beechmont, are home from the East, where they spent their vacation.

Miss Mary Rose Kelly and Miss Annie Casey returned this past week from Boston and other Eastern points.

Dan Sexton and Henry Paslick have been spending the past week in rest and recreation at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. P. J. Liston and children and niece, Miss Camilla Robinson, have returned from a visit to friends in the East.

Miss Mary Rose Henry is home from Cloverport, after a delightful visit with her uncle, Rev. Father J. S. Henry.

Registered at Bay View, Mich., the past week were Miss Kate Hickey, John A. O'Brien and J. F. Hillerich, all of this city.

Edward Hackett, Jr., of New Albany, left Monday to resume his studies in St. Mary's Academy at St. Mary's, Kan.

Mrs. Richard Schuhmann, of Beechmont, had as her guest for the past week Miss Julia Mooney, of Bloomington, Ind.

T. J. Campion, of Hynes & Company, left Monday afternoon on a business trip through the eastern part of New York State.

Mrs. Al Geiger and daughter, of Cincinnati, accompanied Misses Rose and Emma Ecker home and were their guests the past week.

Mrs. M. A. Wathen left Monday for Mackinac, Mich., where she joined James B. Wathen, Sr., and wife and Mrs. Richard Condon.

Mrs. John Malone and family, who have been spending the summer at Bay View, Mich., will return next week to their home in the Highlands.

Mrs. J. C. Steltenphol has returned from New Haven, where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with Sister Mary Ivo at St. Catherine's school.

J. R. Baldwin has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eleanor Adair Baldwin, to Fred A. Bauer, Jr. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Matthew P. Corcoran, Sr., and Misses Anna Belle Corcoran and Helen Corcoran left last week for a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Corcoran in Corbyville, Ont.

Misses Dorothy Hackett, Regina Kelly and May Burke, of New Albany, left last week for Ferdinand, to pursue their studies at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoertz, Jr., Miss Maggie Keenan and Edward J. O'Brien, Jr., were among the number from Louisville who were registered last week at the Hotel McAlphin, New York City.

Among Louisvillians enjoying the delights of Atlantic City the past week were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klaphake, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Klaphake, Mrs. John J. Caffrey, Miss Ora G. Brownfield and Miss Mary Branigan.

Miss Agnes Finegan left Wednesday afternoon for St. Catherine's Academy, after a very pleasant vacation with her parents and little friends. Her aunt, Miss Collins, accompanied her and will leave for St. Louis on her return. Miss Collins has just arrived from her annual European trip.

Forty hours' prayer.

Tomorrow morning with solemn high mass the Forty Hours' Adoration will begin in the Church of the

Blessed Sacrament, Webster and Washington streets, continuing until Tuesday. Rev. Father O'Sullivan, the pastor, will be assisted by a number of priests from other churches. It is expected all the services will be well attended.

## A. O. H. CONVENTION.

The Louisville delegates and alternates to the Ancient Order of Hibernians State convention, to be held at Covington, will leave tomorrow morning, the majority to go on the L. and N. train which leaves Tenth and Broadway Union Station at 8:30 o'clock, while several of the delegates accompanied by their wives have made arrangements to go by boat. The following will go from here: W. J. Connelly, Thomas Walsh, Dan O'Keefe, Thomas J. Langan, Charles J. Finegan, Thomas Tarry, Henry McDermott, Walter Cusick, Joseph Farrell, Thomas Keenan, John T. Keane, John M. Maloney, John P. Price, John J. Hession, D. J. Dougherty, M. J. McDermott, Thomas Lynch, John J. Barry, Pat Connelly, John J. Score, Tim Lyons, William Higgins, Thomas Kearney, John J. Keane, M. McGillicuddy, Thomas A. Quinn, Thomas Stevens, John J. Riley, Dennis Crowley, Martin Sheehan, Robert Mitchell, Thomas Callahan and James Filburn.

## MACKIN COUNCIL.

Next Monday night Mackin Council, Y. M. I., will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary, and the officers sincerely hope that all members will make earnest effort to be present, it being specially urged that the "old guard" be on hand. A genuine Dutch luncheon has been arranged for this occasion, to be served while the meeting is in progress. The Entertainment Committee is doing much now to make the meetings instructive and interesting, and announces that on Monday night, September 28, J. Guy Nevin will review the European war situation, presenting illustrated views and scenes in the countries engaged. Now that the fall season is here and the weather cooler, President Thornton urges all members to attend the meetings, and also to assist in securing candidates for the initiation which will take place early in November. At the meeting last Monday night Mackin's ball team was highly commended for the good showing made in the Catholic Baseball League.

## BOWLING GREEN.

The Rev. Thomas J. Hayes, of Bowling Green, one of the best known and most popular priests in Kentucky, was the principal in a most happy celebration the first of the week. For twenty-five years he has been the pastor of St. Joseph's church in that city, and under his administration it has become the equal of any in the State, being equipped with an excellent school and academy for the education of the young. Monday morning there was a requiem high mass for the deceased members of the congregation, and Tuesday Father Hayes celebrated the festival mass of thanksgiving assisted by a number of visiting priests and a gathering that filled the church. During the day Father Hayes received a great number of congratulations from friends near and far.

## SURPLUS OF CHICKEN.

John T. Keane and Joe Lynch, of the Committee of Arrangements for the supper and festival to be given for the benefit of St. William's church on Monday, September 21, state that their announcement of every member of the parish bringing a chicken to the festival should not be construed as the meaning of the word chicken, as the kind furnished will be to eat, and thus far nearly every member of the parish has promised one.

## EDELEN-NEALE.

Richard M. Edelen and Miss Elizabeth Neale, of Bardstown, were married Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Assumption by the Rev. Father Rock. Both formerly lived at Louisville and are well known here. Mr. Edelen is Secretary and Treasurer of the Mattingly & Moore Distillery Company and the F. G. Walker Distilling Company.

## ARRIVES FROM EUROPE.

Anthony Montedonico, Sr., and wife, who have been spending the summer in Italy, are back in Louisville, reaching here last Friday. They were among the first to leave when the war threatened. After all, they say, this is the best country and they are glad to be here.

## HONORS FOR BOSLER.

Edward J. Bosler, of the firm of Bosler Bros., West Main street, had honors thrust upon him last Friday. At the annual meeting of the Louisville Traveling Salesman's Association, held at the Louisville Hotel, he was elected President of the association and Chairman of the Board of Directors.

## SCHOOL SOCIETY ELECTS.

The Holy Trinity School Society, New Albany, has elected the following officers: Mrs. Anderson G. Moore, President; Mrs. Charles Gohman, First Vice President; Mrs. Isadore Marquet, Second Vice President; Mrs. John A. Cody, Secretary; and Mrs. Edward J. Hackett, Treasurer.

## FATHER AUER COMES.

The Rev. Oederich Auer, O. F. M., is the successor of Father Hammer at St. Anthony's in Jeffersonville, taking charge last Sunday. Father Auer is forty-two years old and was born in Louisville. His ordination was about nineteen years ago and all of his charges have been in the East and North.

Follows Catholic example.

The announcement that Rev. Emil Baum, of St. Martin Evangelical Protestant church, Cincinnati, will open a free parochial school, furnishes additional non-Catholic testimony to the correctness of the Catholic attitude on education.

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

### A. O. H.

**DIVISION 1.**  
Second and Fourth Thursday, Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut.  
President—Thomas Tarry.  
Vice President—Henry McDermott.  
Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.  
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.  
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

**DIVISION 2.**  
Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.  
President—C. J. Ford.  
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.  
Recording Secretary—John T. Keane.  
Treasurer—James Welsh.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.  
Sentinel—Thomas Hannan.

**DIVISION 3.**  
Meets Every Monday Night, Eighth and Portland.  
President—John M. Maloney.  
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.  
Recording Secretary—John P. Price.  
Financial Secretary—John J. Hession, Jr.  
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallahan.  
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

**DIVISION 4.**  
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.  
President—John H. Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.  
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.  
Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.  
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

### Y. M. I.

**MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.**  
Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.  
President—George J. Thornton.  
First Vice President—John Kenney.  
Second Vice President—Fred Schuler.  
Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.  
Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.  
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.  
Marshal—Raymond E. Schott.  
Inside Sentinel—William Schott.  
Outside Sentinel—L. E. Gratzner.  
Executive Committee—F. G. Adams, George Simonis, Frank Geller, W. A. Link, Chas. Schuler.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Latest News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Price Hill Council, Cincinnati, presented an American flag to the new St. William school.

Indianapolis Knights are planning for the proper celebration of Columbus day, October 12.

Rev. P. J. Higgins and State Deputy V. L. Spalding will soon institute a strong council at Helena, Ark.

Denver will confer the first and second this month and October 11 a great class will receive the third degree.

Wisconsin Knights voted \$12,000 toward the endowment fund of the Marquette Medical College at Milwaukee.

Plans are materializing for a get together gathering of the councils of Southeastern Kansas at Parsons on October 12.

Supreme Knight Flaherty witnessed the conferring of the third degree on a large class at Birmingham last Sunday.

Baltimore Knights visited the Cathedral and received holy communion in a body for the repose of the soul of the late Pope Pius.

## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Burns, who died at Manitou, Col., was held Monday afternoon from the Cathedral. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. D. J. McDonald, 1939 Duker avenue, and was seventy-five years old.

Friends and relatives feel profound sympathy for Martin and Della Lahey, 910 West Hill street, who last Saturday laid to rest in St. Louis cemetery their two-year-old son, William Michael, who had brought happiness to their home.

Funeral services for George Callahan, who fell a victim to tuberculosis, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Michael's church, conducted by Father Martin O'Connor. Deceased was forty-two years old and the son of Mrs. Mary Callahan, 305 South Jackson street. Besides his mother he leaves one sister, Mrs. Katie Duddy, 451 North Twenty-fifth street.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, who had spent nearly sixty-five years in the West and was one of the first members of St. Cecilia's church, died early Monday morning at her home, 2021 Rowan street. She was the mother of Patrolman Mitchell, and leaves two other grown children. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, with burial beside her husband, Henry Mitchell, in St. Louis cemetery.

Funeral services over the remains of Martin Hession were held Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross church, attended by a large number of mourning friends and relatives. Martin Hession was born in this city twenty-three years ago and for some time past had been one of the most popular employees in the City Engineer's department. He was the son of Patrolman John Hession and a brother of Attorney Robert Hession.

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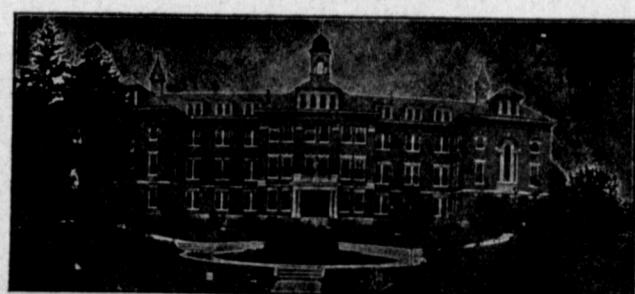
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## CENTENARY.

Whole Nation Joins in Celebrating Birthday of Star Spangled Banner.

Ceremonies in Baltimore Continue Through the Entire Week.

Incidents That Inspired Francis Scott Key to Write Famous Verses.

### DEEP MEANING FOR CHRISTIANS

The centenary of the "Star Spangled Banner," the most loved of American anthems, which was written by Francis Scott Key, who while a prisoner on a British warship watched the attempt to capture Fort M'Henry, and had the glorious satisfaction of seeing the starry banner still floating over the fortress the next morning, was celebrated this week everywhere, but at Baltimore the ceremonies began Monday and end today. The starry banner that emblazons our nation should have a deep meaning for the Christian. Red and blue, two of its three colors, are the legendary hues of our Saviour's garments, while white, its other color, symbolizes his purity. The stars symbolize one of celestial spheres.

Francis Scott Key was the only son of John Ross Key, an officer in the Revolutionary War. He was born at Double Pipe Creek, Frederick county, Md., August 9, 1780. Although he wrote many excellent poems and gained fame as an attorney and statesman, he is known to posterity almost entirely as the author of the Star Spangled Banner. In 1804 he removed from Frederick, where he practiced law, to Georgetown, where he was appointed District Attorney for the district by President Andrew Jackson. His house in Georgetown is still standing. It was from this old house that Key set out September 4, 1814, to negotiate for the release of Dr. William Beanes, one of Key's most intimate friends, who was taken to the British fleet in the Chesapeake as a prisoner in revenge for his having sent away from his place some intoxicated English soldiers who were creating disorder and confusion and threatening the lives of his family and servants. These men happened to be on the doctor's grounds under the following circumstances:

During the war of 1814 Vice Admiral Cochrane entered Chesapeake Bay and joined Rear Admiral Cockburn, then engaged in committing ravages upon the unprotected and peaceful settlers on the lower waters of the Chesapeake. Cochrane came from the West Indies and conveyed transports containing, under the command of Ross, 9,000 British troops.

Sailing up the Patuxent river, he landed at Benedict a force of 5,000 men under Ross, marched upon Washington, captured the city and burned the Capitol, White House and other public buildings. Fearing that the Americans would return under cover of night and cut off his retreat, Ross immediately evacuated Washington and marched his men back to the Patuxent. On this march many British soldiers became detached from the main body, and having obtained some liquor they got intoxicated and, bent upon mischief, threatened the property of Dr. Beanes. A friend of the doctor, Richard West, brought the tidings of the physician's danger to Key, and the attorney, having received permission from President Madison to make the attempt, in company with Col. John S. Skinner, United States agent of "parole" of prisoners, which they had received from him, finally won Cochrane from his venal decision. Their troubles were, however, by no means over, for after the release of the captive and when they were on the point of bidding the Admiral goodbye they were informed that they would not be permitted to return to land, "lest they might carry information detrimental to the British cause, as there was a certain important event pending."

This contemplated event was the intended destruction of Fort M'Henry, which guarded the harbor of Baltimore. The fort was garrisoned by a battalion of artillery under the command of Col. Armistead, who faced a court-martial if he should lose the fort by attack, as the Washington administration had peremptorily ordered him to surrender it. This he had refused to do. Joseph Nicholson, a brother-in-law of Key, in charge of a volunteer battery of artillery, was second in command of the fort. When Cochrane refused to allow Key and his companions to return to shore he placed, under a guard of marines, Key and his friends in their own boat as near the scene of action as possible, in frigates centered their line of fire on the little, low fortifications. The range was two and a half miles and the forty-two pounders of the fort were not sufficient to carry this distance, so the fleet sustained little damage, while the fort suffered greatly. Yet the garrison held out and refused to surrender. Exasperated at the unexpected resistance of Armistead and his troops, the British determined to close in upon the fortifications and "reduce them to ashes" under cover of the darkness. In small boats carrying several hundred picked men they attempted to attack the fortifications and attack the garrison in the rear, but being discovered by the fort's defenders, a terrific and galling fire was opened upon them, causing terrible destruction. About midnight there was a lull, during which the British Admiral learned that a land force of 15,000 men had landed at North Point, preparatory to the attack on the fort. Through the long hours of September 13 Key paced the deck, watching the battle with strained eyes. The day was calm and still, with no wind to lift the flag that dropped around the staff over Fort M'Henry. At eventide a breeze unfurled its folds, and as it floated out a shell struck it and tore out one of its fifteen stars. Night fell and Key's exhausted companions went below to seek such rest as might visit them, but there was no sleep in the heart of the poet. Through the long hours of darkness he was waiting for the dawn to bring triumph or despair. Then the darkness passed away, and "by the dawn's early light" the anxious Key strained his eyes toward the fort to see if "the flag was still there." It was there and the British fleet withdrew and Baltimore was saved.

With a thrill of joy and triumph Key took from his pocket an old letter and on one of its blank pages pencilled the opening lines of the song. In the boat which took him back to Baltimore he finished the poem and in his hotel made a copy of the verses and put into type by Samuel Sands, an apprentice in the office of the Baltimore American. That evening it was sung to the tune of a then popular melody, "Anacreon in Heaven," at the Holiday Street Theater, Baltimore.

The next day the air was heard upon every street of Baltimore from every boy who had been gifted with a voice or a whistle, and the Star Spangled Banner was soon waving musically over the domain as victoriously as it floated from the ramparts of Fort M'Henry. Shortly thereafter it had reached New Orleans, where it was played by the United States military band. Key died in 1843 while visiting his daughter in Baltimore. His grave is in Olivet cemetery in the old, historic city of Frederick, Md. Over it stands a marble column supporting a statue of Key, his poet's face illuminated by the part of the sculptor, his arms outstretched, his left hand bearing a scroll inscribed with the lines of the Star Spangled Banner, while on the pedestal sits Liberty holding the flag for which those immortal lines were written. A large National flag, which is never taken down except to replace it with a new one, is kept floating over the grave.

Men's and Youths' \$10 Suits for

5 DOLLARS.

Stouts, leans and regulars; all sizes. On sale today.

LEVY'S THIRD AND MARKET.

damage, while the fort suffered greatly. Yet the garrison held out and refused to surrender. Exasperated at the unexpected resistance of Armistead and his troops, the British determined to close in upon the fortifications and "reduce them to ashes" under cover of the darkness. In small boats carrying several hundred picked men they attempted to attack the fortifications and attack the garrison in the rear, but being discovered by the fort's defenders, a terrific and galling fire was opened upon them, causing terrible destruction. About midnight there was a lull, during which the British Admiral learned that a land force of 15,000 men had landed at North Point, preparatory to the attack on the fort. Through the long hours of September 13 Key paced the deck, watching the battle with strained eyes. The day was calm and still, with no wind to lift the flag that dropped around the staff over Fort M'Henry. At eventide a breeze unfurled its folds, and as it floated out a shell struck it and tore out one of its fifteen stars. Night fell and Key's exhausted companions went below to seek such rest as might visit them, but there was no sleep in the heart of the poet. Through the long hours of darkness he was waiting for the dawn to bring triumph or despair. Then the darkness passed away, and "by the dawn's early light" the anxious Key strained his eyes toward the fort to see if "the flag was still there." It was there and the British fleet withdrew and Baltimore was saved.

### LATEST IN STYLES.

The smartest tunics reach almost to the skirt edge.

Wide girdles are frequently seen on afternoon gowns.

Dolly Varden bonnets are trimmed with roses and blue ribbon streamers.

There is nothing like the dark silk kimono, very plainly made, for traveling.

Long belted redingotes are really here—close fitting garments with set-in sleeves.

White organdie is everywhere—in collars and blouses and girls' white dresses.

Although the new skirts are much flatter the materials are clinging and often transparent.

The cotton crepes and seersuckers used for children's dresses permit a great economy in laundry work.

The vogue of garish and eccentric colors is about over, to judge by the future for black and dark colors.

Muslins, chiffons and voiles have never been so pretty as now, and they come in dark as well as light color.

Tulle and lingerie skirts are made with loose long waisted corsets in dark blue taffeta or velvet chiffon.

## UFURLED.

Stars and Stripes Float Proudly at St. Vincent de Paul School.

Lieut. Gov. McDermott Delivers Eloquent and Patriotic Address.

Declares True Men Will Live Up to Religion and Laws Alike.

### WHAT THE FLAG STANDS FOR

With patriotic exercises and in the presence of a large gathering of people a beautiful American flag was unfurled Monday afternoon from the sixty-foot steel staff over St. Vincent de Paul's school at Shelby and Oak. Father Thome, the pastor, presided over the exercises, which were in charge of a general committee, of which B. Mueller was Chairman and J. Walter, Secretary. The Reception Committee was composed of Frank A. Kopp, John H. Walter, Peter Gerstle, Joseph Schrecker and Jacob H. Walser. This committee waited upon Lieut. Gov. McDermott and escorted him to the school, where he was received by the Rev. A. J. Thome and the Rev. F. J. Keller, assistant pastor. The exercises began with a song by the school children, each of whom carried an American flag. Fred Herz recited the history of the flag and Maria Yoll recited "The Banner Betsy Made," after which Father Thome blessed the flag and the children sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as Rose Kopp and Carl Huber raised the colors to the top of the staff, the audience standing the while. Herman Guenther recited a salute to the flag, after which Father Thome introduced Lieut. Gov. McDermott.

Gov. McDermott complimented the parish on its patriotism and unity and in an eloquent tribute to the Stars and Stripes said:

"This is a lucky parish. You have a handsome church, a large, beautiful and comfortable school and a new, beautiful American flag floating in the breeze over your children. Thus, for yourselves and your children, you have provided an altar dedicated to religion and morality, a school where free education may be given your children, and a flag to inspire patriotism in the old and the young."

"The motto of our State is, 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall.' A congregation, so united and enterprising as you are, must flourish and be happy in the full enjoyment of civil and religious liberty."

"A flag is the symbol or emblem of a nation, the standard held aloft to identify its supporters and denote their character and also to inspire them with love for their fatherland and courage to defend it. This flag of ours recalls our battles for freedom, our noble Constitution and our proud history. Its white bars speak to us of purity; its blue of truth and loyalty; its red of vigor and courage; its stars remind us of our great constellation of free States which make up our solid and imperishable Union."

"In foreign lands and seas I have seen the beautiful flags of other great nations, but none seemed so beautiful to me as this flag which is the emblem and protector of our free and happy home."

"Fortunate indeed is that land where religion, education and freedom develop, purify and enlighten its men and women, making them better able to lead a good, moral, contented life while enjoying the comforts and pleasures of the highest civilization."

"Some men are willing to quarrel and fight for their country or their religious faith and yet they will not make their daily life conform to the laws of their country or to the teachings of their professed religion."

"This flag of ours assures all of us that the rights guaranteed each of us by our Constitution shall be ours in fact and the inheritance of our children. Among other rights the flag tells us that before the law all citizens are equal, whether rich or poor, proud or humble; that every citizen has the right of free speech, subject only to punishment for an abuse of that precious privilege; that every man has a right to choose and practice his religious faith without being called to account for it and without having his rights impaired on any pretext by those who prefer a different faith; that all must have an equal right to vote or to fill a public office or to mold our laws, an equal right at the polls, equality in taxation and in the courts; that every citizen must perform his duties to the State and obey the laws in loyalty and good faith; that each of us must stand for law and order and for justice; that to enjoy our rights each of us must, honestly and at any sacrifice or danger, perform our manifold duties as citizens, not grudgingly, but with cheerfulness, unselfishness and courage."

"While we are devoted and loyal to our flag and country, it does not follow that we should hate or revile or make war upon other countries who do not have our ideas or institutions similar to our own. If possible, we want to be at peace with all the world. Therefore in the clashings of other nations we must be temperate, fair and just to them in our thoughts, words and actions."

"It is easy to err in passing judgment on strangers who are far removed from us in distance or in ideals or institutions."

"With charity to all men and to all nations, with loyalty and love for our own dear land and for our noble Constitution and all it implies, we proudly unfurl this beautiful flag to the breeze and hope that, here and everywhere, for ages to come, it may be the emblem of liberty, charity

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Are Brewing and Bottling Beer Especially for Family Use. Order a Case for Your Home.

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Celebrated Draught and Bottled Beers.

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## OERTEL BREW CREAM BEER

SATISFIES THAT LONGING.

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THE \$1.00 BOX DELUXE (our Saturday Special is the most remarkable Flower value obtainable.)

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Place Your Orders Friday for Delivery Saturday.

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## H. BOSSE & SON

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610 FEHR AVENUE Telephone 1612.

and justice to us and to all mankind.

The exercises ended with the singing of "Columbia" by the children, following which supper was served.

The flag was presented to St. Vincent de Paul parish by Herman Bux.

### ROAST ON TOAST.

Toast some slices of bread. Wash and wipe some fresh large oysters, spread as many as possible on each slice of toast, season with salt, pepper and plenty bits of butter. Put in a hot oven until the edges of the oysters curl. Serve at once.

## THE 2 FAVORITES

of Louisville's Particular Smokers

## TARPY SPECIAL

10c Cigar

## LITTLE A. J.

5c Cigar

The cigars without an equal in quality and flavor. Home-made—Union-made and the best-made for the money. For sale at all dispensers of smokers.

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SEVENTH ST., NEAR MARKET

## MONUMENTS

We have just received five car loads of Monuments ranging in price from \$75.00 to \$200.00 and which we can give at a bargain.

Before purchasing please give us a call at our warerooms, 318-320 West Green St.

## New Muldoon Monument Co.

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IMPORTERS FINE WINES AND LIQUORS. Distillers and Wholesale Dealers in Finest Brands of Kentucky Whiskies, especially.

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They Cost Little, But They Cure Hay Fever.

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Are Excellent! Most Excellent!

Specially adapted for the economical use of natural gas.

We have thirty new up-to-date styles to select from. Just think of it—any old hat, whether it be beaver, felt or velvet, we make them into a new hat. Our name, location and prices on every lady's tongue just at this season of the year.

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The Club Plan is an extended payment plan instituted purely and simply for the convenience of our patrons who wish to buy Household Goods, such as Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, etc.

When you join the Club Plan you are asked to pay 3 per cent. of the amount of your purchases for joining; for instance

The membership fee on a \$25.00 purchase would be 75c.

The membership fee on a \$50.00 purchase would be \$1.50.

The membership fee on greater purchases would of course be in proportion.

You are then asked to pay 10 per cent. of your total purchase as the first payment. For instance, on a \$25.00 purchase you pay \$2.50 down in addition to the membership fee, making a total of \$3.25. The goods are then delivered to you and you arrange to pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

When you consider that goods bought on the Club Plan are purchased at our cash prices—whether special or regular—you will more clearly see that our membership fee is nothing in comparison with the additional cost installment houses place on their goods for the privilege of time payments.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS ARE SOLD ON THE CLUB PLAN.

Any further information regarding the Club Plan will be cheerfully given by our salespeople or at the Credit office on the fifth floor.

## J. BACON & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1845  
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We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons.

## "FOR GOODNESS SAKE" EAT MOTHERS' BREAD

Made in the Largest and Most Sanitary Bakery in the South.

## For Your Furniture Wants I WANT YOUR TRADE.

My stocks are the largest, my prices the lowest, and my terms the best.

## JAMES GREENE

425, 427 and 429 East Market Street.

## The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

### Ky. Title Savings Bank and Trust Co.

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Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

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We're Prepared to Do It Promptly  
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Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads,  
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## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing  
the Past Week—General  
News Notes.

The present membership in Colorado is 9,640.

Wisconsin Hibernians appropriated \$200 for the Gaelic League of Ireland.

Rhode Island gained 300 members since the State convention two years ago.

The Ancient Order in Indiana numbers 3,000 and the Ladies' Auxiliary 2,500.

Judge James E. Dorsey is the youngest State President ever elected in Indiana.

Division 4's meeting Monday evening will be postponed on account of the State convention.

Dublin hopes to see next year a conference representation of Hibernians in all parts of the world.

State, county and division meetings have recorded resolutions deploring the death of Pope Pius X.

Minnesota Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary will open their State convention on September 23.

Every division should arrange for an initiation this fall. That would help increase interest in the order.

The Louisville Ladies' Auxiliary will send a splendid delegation to their State convention at Covington.

Colorado Hibernians held their State convention at Central City, opening Thursday and being still in session.

The social clubs of Divisions 3 and 4 will soon announce their programme for fall and winter entertainments.

Pennsylvania Hibernians have elected as State President for the ensuing two years P. J. Kilgallon, of Pittsburgh.

The Louisville delegates and visitors to the State convention will leave over the L. and N. railroad tomorrow morning.

The Hibernians of Oswego, N. Y., plan a reorganization and the formation of a number of new divisions in the big towns of the county.

The Wisconsin State convention levied a per capita of twenty-five cents for prizes in Irish history and the Irish library at Madison.

Maryland Hibernians turned out strong in the fraternal parade in connection with the Star Spangled Banner centennial in Baltimore.

The County Board administration just closing under President Connolly has been very successful, especially from a financial standpoint.

Members of Division 1 heartily approve the change of meeting place. They should gather for a housewarming on Thursday, September 28.

There will be no meeting of Division 1 next Tuesday night. Hereafter they will be held at Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut, on the second and fourth Thursday.

County President W. J. Connolly has made special arrangements with the L. and N. railroad for a private coach for the delegates and visitors, and in addition has obtained a party rate of \$4.60 for the round trip, but purchasers of tickets should secure them through Mr. Connolly to obtain this rate.

### HAD MANY FRIENDS.

The sudden death of Timothy J. Scanlon Sunday evening, due to the treacherous assault of a negro while making his rounds as night watchman, came as a great shock to his many friends and acquaintances, especially among the oldest residents on the "Hill," where he had been born and raised. To know Tim Scanlon was to love and respect him, his even, cheery disposition endearing him to old and young, while his faithfulness to Mother Church was one of his strongest characteristics, and it is a significant fact that he died prepared to meet his Maker, receiving the sacraments the morning of his death, this fact being comfort and consolation to those whom he left behind. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Monahan before their marriage, and he is also a relative of Daniel and Jerry Scanlon. The funeral took place from Holy Name church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

### LONG ILLNESS FATAL.

George J. Zoll, fifty-seven years of age, senior member of the firm of J. Zoll & Sons, shoe merchants, succumbed to Bright's disease at his home, 1341 South Brook street, following an illness of five months. He was a native of Louisville, and when but ten years of age began work in the shoe business. His widow, Mrs. Helen Wirth Zoll, two daughters, Mrs. eGeorge Goebel and Miss Anna Helen Zoll, and two sons, John G. and Carl A. Zoll, survive him. He was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a contributor to many charities. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church Monday morning, Rev. Father York officiating at the solemn obsequies.

### STATE FAIR.

The Kentucky State Fair will throw open its gates Monday and continue the entire week. For some time past Secretary Dent has been located on the grounds perfecting arrangements that surpass all former years. The entry lists are the largest ever recorded and each day's programme embraces special features that will make this the best State Fair ever held in Kentucky. There will be a clear Midway and many free attractions and at night a grand fireworks display with the battle of Mexico as the big centerpiece. With fair weather the grounds should be crowded every day and night.

### FATHER O'NEILL LEAVES.

The Rev. Francis O'Neill, O. P., who has been attached to the Dominican Southern missionary band at St. Louis Bertrand Convent, left the past week for Minneapolis, the headquarters of the Western band, to which district he has been transferred. While stationed here Father O'Neill made many friends and wielded a great influence among the young men of the city.



Was a Good Son!

Church Road, Va., August, 1912. I was suffering from nervous prostration about five years; at times was so weak that I trembled all over; my knees gave way first and then I was unable to move, but since I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I feel stronger, can work again and walk all day without difficulty. The Tonic was a godsend for me. I speak of its wonderful effect quite often. E. F. Pitchford.

Mrs. Paul Fuchs, of Uniontown, Wash., was often afflicted with unconsciousness, disappeared after using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

Mrs. M. Hunt, of Ashland, R. I., was unable to move herself for about six months, but since she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic it improved so much, as she did not when the doctor treated her.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address. Four patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by Rev. FATHER KOENIG, of Port Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

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Sold by Druggists at \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9.

### AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney, LL. D.

September 13, 1843—Bishops recommended by Fifth Council of Baltimore appointed by the Holy See the following: The Right Rev. Andrew Byrne, Little Rock; the Right Rev. William Quarter, Chicago; the Right Rev. William Tyler, Hartford; the Right Rev. John M. Henn, Milwaukee; the Right Rev. Ignatius A. Reynolds, Charleston; the Right Rev. John McCloskey, Coadjutor of New York; the Right Rev. John B. Fitzpatrick, Coadjutor of Boston; the Right Rev. Michael O'Connor, Pittsburgh.

September 14, 1834—The Most Rev. Samuel Eccleston, convert and fifth Archbishop of Baltimore, consecrated titular Bishop of Themia and coadjutor to Archbishop Whitfield; succeeded to the see October 19, same year; died at Georgetown April 22, 1851.

September 16, 1838—The Right Rev. Richard Pius Miles consecrated at Bardonia, Ky., as first Bishop of diocese of Nashville, Tenn., established July 28, 1837; he journeyed by canoe and horseback from Bardonia and took possession of see in 1839; laid cornerstone of St. Mary's cathedral in 1844; died February 19, 1850.

September 17, 1788—Closing of Philadelphia convention to frame constitution of United States, the only two Catholic delegates to which were Daniel Carroll, brother of Archbishop Carroll, of Baltimore, and Thomas Fitzsimmons, of Pennsylvania.

September 18, 1815—The Right Rev. John B. Mies, S. J., Vicar Apostolic of Indian Territory, born in Italy; consecrated March 25, 1851; resigned in December, 1874, to return to the Society of Jesus; assigned to Woodstock, Md., where he died July 21, 1884.

September 19, 1900—Death in his eighty-first year of the Rev. Clarence A. Walworth, C. S. P., convert and one of the founders of the Paulist Institute, while pastor of St. Mary's church, Albany, N. Y., which position he held for thirty-four years; born in Plattsburgh, N. Y., May 30, 1820; the son of Reuben Hyde Walworth, last Chancellor of the State of New York; ordained October 27, 1848.

### TWIN CITY CLOSES.

The Catholic Baseball League closed its season Sunday, the Champions again copping the pennant banner by defeating the Olympics easily in a 12 to 3 game and breaking the tie for first honors, which had existed all season, the crowd present being one of the largest ever seen at an amateur game in Louisville. Capt. Clegg is justly proud of his three-time winners and expects them to be a contender for city championship honors. The Bruins tied the Shamrocks for third honors by winning over the K. of C. team in a 11 to 4 game, the latter team making eight errors. Macklin won their sixth straight victory by defeating the Shamrocks in an 8 to 5 game, the Macklin boys keeping up their slugging record, Manager Thornton being the leading slugger. Manager Voor's Imperials secured a forfeited game from the Trinity team, the latter's manager, Dan Hennessy, being at Mammoth Cave with Trinity's annual excursion. The Twin City exhibited a clean and fast article of ball this season, and it is believed the following all-star lineup would make the best amateur team in the State: Thompson, c.; Haragan and Brownfield, p.; Clegg, 1st b.; Schreck, 2d b.; O'Brien, 3d b.; Morris, s. a.; Finn, f.; Sheehan, c. f.; Hogan, l. f. The final standing is as follows:

Club.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Champions.....	19	2	.905
Olympics.....	18	3	.857
Shamrocks.....	11	10	.524
Bruins.....	11	10	.524
Imperials.....	9	12	.429
Macklin.....	8	13	.391
Trinity.....	6	15	.286
Knights Columbus.....	2	19	.095

The Champions will play the Strassel-Gans team for the local amateur championship at Eclipse Park this afternoon, the winner of which will be entered in the national amateur baseball championship games. Wieting will twirl for Strassel-Gans and Brownfield for the "Champs."

### JUDGE LINCOLN'S ADDRESS.

Judge Walter P. Lincoln will address the members of the local council, Knights of Columbus, next Wednesday evening during the lecturer's session, his subject being entitled "Correct Opinions," and as the Judge is an interesting speaker a treat is in store for those who attend.

## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Cited From Exchanges.

The Longford Board of Guardians elected Daniel Devlin, Killashee, porter of the Workhouse.

John O'Kane, a well known produce merchant in South Derry, has been sworn in a Justice of the Peace.

Queenstown has been reopened as a port for Americans in Ireland who desire to embark there for the United States.

Most Rev. Dr. Browne has promoted Rev. A. Forrester Blackwater, to the pastoral charge of Newtownbarry.

Fermanagh volunteers are now over 4,500 strong. Three hundred and fifty of the Enniskillen battalion took part in a march to Silverhill.

Lord De Freyne has joined the Frenchpark corps of the Irish National volunteers, and has been appointed commander of the battalion.

The death of Canon Furlong, Tasham, is widely regretted. He was seventy years of age and was born at Ballygarra, County Wexford.

At the Keady Catholic church a collection in aid of the local corps of the Irish National volunteers was taken up, and a big sum was realized.

The Boyle Company of the Irish National volunteers won the competition at Kesh for the best equipped and drilled company on parade.

Rev. A. Clancy was re-elected Chairman of the Committee of Management of the Clare Asylum Board, P. C. Nagle being elected Vice Chairman.

Father Brennan, speaking at a mobilization of Tralee volunteers, said Irishmen, and particularly the volunteers, should never forget what had occurred in Dublin.

Dr. J. F. Luke, Castletewellan, County Down, was elected by the Enniskillen Board of Guardians to the post of medical officer of the Tempo Dispensary district.

The appointment to the Magistracy of P. J. Fogarty, Chairman of the Castlecomer Rural District Council, and National Director of the United Irish League, is announced.

Patrick McCallion was at Malin Petty Sessions sworn in a Magistrate for County Donegal. He is a member of the Inishowen District Council and Vice Chairman of the Board of Guardians.

Athy Guardians unanimously elected Dr. Austin McKenna medical officer of Ballylinan Dispensary. His father, Dr. J. McKenna, was at the same meeting granted a superannuation allowance of \$500 a year.

Silgo Temperance Insurance Society has passed resolutions congratulating their past President Rev. B. J. Crehan, on his promotion to Grange, and extending welcome to the Rev. Father Butler on his appointment to the Presidency.

A rifle, bandolier and haversack were presented to the Rev. C. Brennan on the occasion of his transfer from Tralee to Castletewellan. He was closely identified with the National volunteers, and 300 of them, headed by the local bands, escorted him to the railway station.

At the annual meeting of the East Cavan Executive of the United Irish League there was a lively contest for the Presidency of the organization. The candidates were the Rev. J. Gulligan, Mandelbawn, and J. F. Gogarty. Father Gulligan received seventy votes and Gogarty eighty-five.

Newry has lost a notable citizen by the death of H. Loughran, J. P., formerly known as Postmaster of the town, and in most recent years one of the most useful and practical of local public men. Mr. Loughran and his family were for two generations closely identified with religious organizations in Newry and the neighborhood, and enjoyed the personal friendship and esteem of four successive Bishops of Down—Drs. Blake, Leahy, McGivern and O'Neill.

### WATHEN'S LUCK.

The closing days of the race for the American Association pennant sees another indication of the proverbial luck of Mr. Wathen, the Louisville club's owner. This past week the Indianapolis team, coming from the rear, by defeating our Colonels became a contender for the pennant, which is sure to prove a drawing card for the closing week of the season, when Indianapolis is booked here for a four-game series. Fortunately for the local club the Milwaukee team gave way under the strain after leaving here, losing five out of the first eight games played at home, the Kansas City and Minneapolis teams, neither of which are fond of the foul tactics of the Milwaukee club, the latest sample being the unfair work of Johnny Hughes. All would like to see either Louisville or Indianapolis beat them out for the pennant. The Colonels begin a five-game series with Cleveland today, two being played there and the next three in this city, the team then going to Columbus for five and then returning home to finish the season with the Hoosiers and Cleveland.

### NEW ALBANY.

Miss Ella McGlaven and John L. Raverty, well known residents of Floyd county, Ind., were united in marriage at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, on Tuesday morning. The Rev. Charles Curran was celebrant of the nuptial mass and performed the marriage ceremony. Many of the friends of the bride and groom were present to tender congratulations.

### RIVERVIEW.

Col. Lum Simons will keep Riverview Park open until the State Fair closes, which will greatly please the amusement public. The principal attraction will be the famous Abe Lincoln Jubilee Singers, one of the stellar colored singing organizations of the South. In addition a special programme of folk songs will be presented, and visitors to the park are promised a rare treat.

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## New Fall Suits AT \$15.00

To start the season we have put on sale the first deliveries of New Fall Suits. These are made up in fine wide wale serges, fancy honeycomb weaves and other new materials. The colors are navy, Copenhagen, plum and black. All sizes at \$15.00.

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Made of fine gingham, percale, lawn and linen; all this season's models; neat styles, perfect fitting; ages 6 to 14 years; sale price..... 79c

Beautiful styles; neatly made, perfect fitting; beat grade gingham, chambray, percale and linen; sizes 6 to 14 years; values \$2.50; choice..... \$1.25

Complete line of New Dresses for fall now ready.

### Children's 75c Dresses 25c

Children's Play and Kindergarten Dresses; made of fine grade lawn, gingham and percale; neat patterns; trimmed in contrasting shades; perfect fitting; come in medium and dark shades; sizes 2 to 6 years; values 75c to \$1; choice..... 25c

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## Children's School Shoes \$1.98

In Gun Metal Calf, Patent Leather With Cloth Top and Patent Leather with Kid Top.

Mothers bring your children in Saturday. We are making a special inducement for them while they are not at school—so bring them early.

BOYS' \$2.50 VALUES Button and Lace, Patent and Dull Leather Shoes..... \$1.98  
BOYS' \$3.00 VALUES Tan and Black Shoes, including English styles; all leathers..... \$2.48

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